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taker, and a Democrot of tendiness. He has given of character

though not an old man in the

Supreme Court will or will not decide that is a speculation, and we dismiss it with the remark that, in our judgment, it is as likely to rule out the Thirteenth as the Fitteenth amendment. But, in either slassippi, and Louisiana—which nave the corporated the substantial part of the Filteenth amendment—that is to say, negro suffrage—in their constitutions. In most of these States, if not in all, but notably in New York, Virginia, Tennessee, and Louisiana, the Democrate party has accepted and committed itself to universal suffrage. Now then, we sak any practical Democrat what he expects to gain by placing the Democrate party in a revolutionary attitude for five or six years in order to get at best but a chance

good part. The one was as much the re-sponsible for neither. Both were adopted in spite of us. But nothing short of revo-lution can upset them, and revolution is out of the question, A judicial ruling is hopeless as well as ineffective. We can not afford to throw away practical oppor-tunities upon visionary abstractions of to not afford to throw away practical opportunities upon visionary abstractions, or towaste years upon an untenable, revolutionary attitude. Therefore we recognize
the tact, and propose to make the best of
it; and we counsel the Democratic leaders
everywhere to do the same thing, boldly
and fearlessly. We sacrifice no principle,
or part of a principle, in doing so, and we
place ourselves at once on high and equal
ground with our enemics.

Another feature of the Democratic Convention in Louisians was the admission of
the colored delegates. They were admitted not as negroes, but as Democrats. The
class question did not enter into the transaction, and we suppose there was nobody class question did not enter into the taction, and we suppose there was no

hurt by it. The negro vote is essential to the success of the Louisiana Democracy. The negroes saw fit to organize as Demo-crats. They saw fit to come as Demo-All this is too plausible to be true. cratic delegates, and they were received. The whole thing was a household affair. Agriculture of the second of t It was purely an affair of the Louisiana Democracy. It is no affair of ours. We have nothing to do with it. We have ad-rised the Democracy of Kentucky to let ing his way to the front,"

The Future of Napoleon.

vessel are after all repaired, it will soon awarm again with flatterers and courtiers. Unless the character of NAPOLEON III. has suddenly changed, he must be meditating the recovery of his power. Whatever may be his defects as a statesman, he may compare with any living Frenchman in political ability; and his bitterest enemies would be the last to dispute his capacity for intrigue It may not improbably have occurred to him, in the midst of disappointment and mortification, that in the thick of disaster he may perhaps not be, personally a loser by the events which have relieved him of all responsibility for deleat. McManon or Bazang, if they succeed in reversing the fortune of the campaign, may, perhaps, be faithful to the impectal dynasty, and if they fail, they will themselves be the first sufferers. General pselves be the first suffe seemso think. He knows very well the nature of the enthusiasts, of the ardentsocialists, of the revolutionary men of the
Continent; men full of extravagant expectations, of hatred of the organized and
dominant powers of Europe; men who
dream of a great Republic of European States, of the emancipation of
all people, and believe in the
bretherhood of men. They may be mistaken but the mistake is a greatere one. TROCHU, who is probably the most dan-gerous adversary of the empire, is for the moment burdened with the difficult task of to make as a com ers who would turn the lic safety, are doing their utmost to pro taken, but the mistake is a generous on that is to say, it is more attractive tha

admit that the bare assertion that NAPO rigid arrogance of Englishmen, and make no allowance, through detect of imagination, for the situation and temperament of a foreign people. For ourselves, we read the dramatic expression of the imploring soul of a national poet, like Vicron Hueo, to find something in it of more creditable

of Battelmas, but then is comed to a matter of rhetoric, the case grows serious and suggestive, and one is not so much inclined to laugh. It is worth our while to consider the war literature of the period as a current and national idiosyncrasy, and it strikes us that—however usures that the serious ways and the strikes us that—however usures that the serious serio

while to consider the war literature of the period as a current and national ideal properties of the former than there is no one person as evidences of practical political wides, rut that there is no one person as evidences of practical political wides, rut that there is no one person as evidences of practical political wides, rut that there is no one person as evidences of practical political wides, rut that there is no one person as evidences of practical political wides, rut that there is no one person as evidences of practical political wides, rut that there is no one person as evidences of practical political wides, rut that there is no one person and the control of the possible of the person of the possible of the poss wont to riot is smeared with war and sur-rounded by a wall of fire. So, as we are unable to plunge into the waves of a dissi-pation that is admitted to have been delictous, we can stand off with a fortitude political and national moment, we must believe, with the help of a little imagina-tion, which is so sadly wanting to North-

ern journalists, that it is natural to the French people, a customary tashion of ut-terance, and that in times of passionate hope or sorrow the French people do not ask the statement of an unmoved journal-ist, but the appeal of an imaginative, a sympathetic puet, and the invocation of an admired writer, who, lake the very ornius of liberty, keeps her ideal state of an admired writer, who, like the very genius of liberty, keeps her ideal state of faith and hope close to her even in the light of common day.

Victor Hugo is not so silly with his little spurts of rhetoric, with his rattle of historical illustrations, with the show of historical illustrations and figures, as our journalists. Without gamsaying a word of this, we

Without gainsaying a word of this, we coniess that we fail to derive as much moral cheer as the Times does from the knowledge that the Prussians girdle Paris with a belt that is impervious to the most enterprising of the derivit's devotees, and that, if it were penetrable, the hull inside is so impoverished and unsightly as to give slender comfort to the soul of the thirsty and remining voluntary. It is no longer the sneering skepticism of the judgment which pronounces their hopes ill-tounded and repining voluptuary. It is no longer necessary to go to Paris to enjoy oneself in the most wicked and expensive manner. Within a dozen years a NEW PARE of marble and brown-stone has sprung up at our very door-sills, and may be reached, which pronounces their nope are because unwarranted by experience. Victor Hugo and George Saxo have ad-dressed the most mobile and sympathetic tion of the neople of the continent of portion of the people of the continent of Europe for the past forty years. The lan-guage which they address to the thousands who have been moved and illuminated by broken rail or a possible collision of loco-motives. New York is to-day very nearly as showy and quite as enterprising in its pleasures as Paris ever was. Its hotels, their written words, in the shape of story or poem, is the language to which the continental mind (a mind quite differ-ent from the English and American mind) interior to those of Paris, and more accessible to Americans, because the language of the way in which at last he sinks off central Park is superior. has been accustomed, which it may be said to enjoy, and to which it responds more readily than to the dry and precise spoken in our great metropolis is English.

Central Park is superior, except in its frees, to the Bois de Boulogne, and Prospect Park is as pretire as the Park. can be done, of what ought to be done, in great national crisis, the issue of which pect Park is as pretty as the Parc de Monceaux. Upper Fitth avenue, with its to Republicans is much more than a mere question of boundary lines; rather, it is an issue that must determine the future of the churches and temples and palaces (one may rent a Fitth-avenue palace if he has people in Europe,
Americans are not seen in the most
amiable character when they adopt the
frigid arrogance of Englishmen, and make

income sufficient, the process on the part of the owner being, it the income be suffi-cient, to double the amount and take the wholel) is rapidly bringing itself to a line parallel with the Boulevard Maisherbe and the avenue of the Champs Elvaces, whilst there are hundreds of white and dua blocks of carved stone crossing and intertwisting one with another and rivaling the

The inside of this glittering shell is in keeping with the outside. To begin with the substantial and most essential part of pleasure-seeking—the stomachiothe eating and drinking from Dorlon's in Fulton Market to Delmonico's in Fith at a property of the street of the eating and drinking from Dorlon's in Fulton Market to Delmonico's in Fith at a property of the street of the eating and Philippe. Good ordinary claret is as common as water though not so tree. The champagne is unsurpassed.

The cuisine, beautiful; and they are now even serving up a Yankee sole, grains, which is at least as reliabable and deceptive as mock turtle. Thackeray's Sultan Saladin (the man who was called by that name because he made the best salads in all London)—the very man, a Scot—has set up a famous place is Luberty street, and as for Chateau Margeaux and Carle Blanche there are streams and fountains red and white, enough for typisity the rositating of Parisian life. It is request to which is at least as relisiable and deceptive as mock utrile. Thackeray's Sultan Saladin (the man who was called by that name because he made the best salads in all London)—the very man, a Scot—has set up a famous place in Liberty street, and as for Chateau Margeaux and Carte Blanche there are streams and fountains rd and white, enough to typsity the rosiest flush of Parlsian life. It is enough to say that to these creature comforts are added sensuous enjoyments of a degree and sort in no wise interfort to those of the Jardin Mabille and the Rue de la Rochefoucault, whilst in looking down the amusement olumn of the issue of the Times which contains its satisfied moral dissertation, we encounter the names of Christian Nilson, Manie Seemach and Joseph Jefferson, the very greatest artists known to the modern stage.

Is there anything to console the Puritan in the siege of Paris when New York rises grand and costly just before his pious eyes, Broadway roaring in his ears and the more in the server of the substition. The profession is conveyed? We search for it was the substitute and the substitute and the literature.

And with this fragment of a half-told the long series of Charleles Dickers.

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JOSEPH JEFFERSON, the very greatest artists known to the modern stage.

Is there anything to console the Puritan in the siege of Paris when New York rises grand and costly just before his pious eyes, Broadway roaring in his ears and the savory odors, sent up by ten thousand French cooks out of ten thousand semi-roysl kitchens, filling his nostrils, and wine-hucs flashing and wine-corks exploding with a din loud enough for the mitrailleuse Alas for the delusions of complacent moralism? The world is rich enough and wicked enough to have and pay forwhat Paris once had to sell. Paris is blotted out, lo, New York! Old Paris is gone, perhaps forever. A NEW PARIS sends forth to "good Americans" a most seductive invitation, an invitation to come and eat and drink and be merry; to see and to be amused. In London the vastness is dull, and the duffness lacks variety. In Paris one wearied after a while with the splendid monotony of idlences. In New York there is a vastness which is not dull, a splendor which is neither idle nor monotonous. It is at once busy with its pleasures and pleasant with its busithose dreams."

"So must it be; "from Rules and bell would enter the hole which had been made by a previous cannon ball, according to the calculation of the coxswain in Midshpman Easy. Events work wonders; and was afterward murdered by his own brains, is now a prisoner at Mayence—whether dead or alive, the telegraph does not inform us.

The country was never more pescetul and quiet than during the present long absence of the Administration from Washington. Even Radical bascality may sometimes find comparative repose in the absence of its head center.

The Indian Bureau, we are told, has completed its purchases of supplies for the various tribes of the West, and there is no doubt that the Indian agents have also completed their arrangements to conceal is to be created and domestic. Immigration is to be completed their arrangements to conceal is to be completed their arrangements to complete of the care in the solutions of the coxswain in Mids are one to the care which as morning in the calculation of the coxswain in Mids are one of practical wisdom is worth and an only of the mittrailleuse? Alas for the drailly of human having its mids and wicked enough to have and pay for what Paris one had to sell parts is plotted out, lo, New York! Old Paris is glorious light from moving specific out, lo, New York! Old Paris is plotted out, lo, New York! Old Paris is plotted out, lo, New York of persever. A Naw Paris one that the platform on which Gen. Brown is running implies; so much and no more, so much and no leas. Already Tennessee has come up squarely to the work of persect and permanent restoration. She his guaranteed freedom to the work of persect and permanent restoration. She his guaranteed freedom to the work of persect and permanent restoration. She his guaranteed freedom to the work of persect and permanent restoration. She his guaranteed freedom to the work of persect and permanent restoration. She his guaranteed freedom to the work of persect and permanent restoration. She his guaranteed freedom to the work of

words in our English tongue; and of Ed-win Drood, and, with it, of CHARLES cussion. But of this we are certain, that if a novel is to be published, part by part, it should be written part by part also, with no long interval between the production and the publication of the story. At the time of his death CHARLES DICKENS was about two numbers ahead of the novel he was then bringing stupor. In the last page there occurs the following exquisitely characteristic description of the summer morning breaking over the old cathedral town: "And then came the awest return among deli-

clous odors of limes in bloom, and music-clous clore of limes in bloom, and music-al ripplings; and, all too soon, the great black city cast its shadow on the waters, and its dark bridges spanned them as death spans life, and the everlastingly green garden seemed to be left for ever-lasting, unregainable and far away." And before the ink was well nigh dry upon the words the writer had learned the great mystery, whose solution is shadowed forth in all shrines where men meet together to in all shrines where men meet together to worship God.

It would not be just to criticise a fragment; said, indeed, a criticism of The Mystery of Edwin Drood, as it stands incomplete, would be practically a criticism of all Dioxesse's writings. It has the strength and the weakness, the merits and the desired the stands the balcon land libete, the stands the stands the balcon land libete.

and the weakness, the merits and the de-fects, of all his novels. There is the same exuberance of power, the same marvelous faculty of bringing scenes and places be-fore the reader's vision, the same art of de-picting individuals by some chance trait or seual gesture which would escape the notice of ordinary observers; the same gift of humor and pathos; the same keen realization of human joys and sorrows. There is also the same exaggeration of sentiment, the same extravagance of incident; the same tendency to overrate the importance of some accidental characteristic the same unreality about his heroes, whether wicked or virtuoug; the same want of proportion between the main thread of the story and its incidents; the same incapacity to unravel satisfactorily the web that he himself has constructed. It is, indeed, easy to pick out faults in Edwin Drood as in any one of Dickens' novels, but still, when we lay it down our predominant feeling is a sense of power, a sense which we look for in vain in the works of all the smaller men who are left to compete for his succession.

Of the unrivaled power that Dickens possessed of Dringing a sense before you, so that you see the 1 lace as clearly as light photographed, he has left us a strange example.

At Strakbourg the ode it is a second of the Circina railway, the outy line of communication after position, as therough and as bloody as that of 1688.

THURDAY.

Rome has been occupied by the Italian army. Skynt resistance was offered, but the offere of the circumstance of the circu

man on escheside, and the conflict was bloody and asspersive.

At Strabbourg the besigning forces have captured a very imporant line of fortifications, which has materially lessened the struggle of the defenses, and the capture of the city is momentarity expected. The Pruesian commence hisses on an unconditional commence hisses on an unconditional commence of the city of the company camp was favorably received, and and at last accounts he was endeavoring to argue Bismarck to terms. Only the taintest hopes of peace are entertained. photographed, he has let us a strange example in this last number of his last work.

JOHN JASPER, choir master, opium-eater
and murderer, is one of those unreal melodramatic characters in whom DICKENS
delighted, but in whose delineation he did

we have had, writers of fiction who in some respects excelled Dickens. But neither THACKERAY nor BULWER, neither GEORGE ELIOT nor CHARLES LEVER, neither READE nor TROLLOPE, could have He cats without specific, and soon goes forth spain. Eastward and stil eastward through the calculate streets he lakes his way, until he reaches his destination—a mis-rable court, sp. claiff mis-rable smooth may such a court of the court o

looks 1510 a dark stifling room, and says: "Are you alone here?"
Alone, dearty worse luck for me and better for you," replies a croaking votes. "Come in. come in, wheever you bet it case see you till your pessible." I me acquainted with you, aim 11"
"Laght your maich, and yr."
"And you off a royage, deary?"
"Mac sandaring?"

"No."
"Well, there's Jund customers, and there's water customers. I'm a mother to both. Different from Jack Dhinaman Vother side the court. He sin't a subre to betther. It sin't in him. And the sin't a subre to betther. It sin't in him. And the sin't is subre to be the court. He sin't a subre to be the court of the

g:
"Why, it's you!"
"Ar- you so su-pri-ed to see me?"
"I thought faver should have seen you arain
eary. I thought you was dead, and gone tearyen."

written such a passage as this:

A Radical paper in Mississippi de-clures that we are "no gentleman." We shall not attempt to convince the scalawag of his error, as in order to do so we should

There was a talk not long ago about another gold panic in Wall street. Whether the thing was postponed on account of the absence of the President or the Illness of of the Illness

A. M. Jackson, of Walton county, Ga. So far only sixteen cases of yellow feve Dr. Maupin has resigned his position chairman of the faculty of the University Virginia. Prof. Venable takes his place.

A. Forman, an Alabama negro, has me The Bristof News says General Mahone SATURDAY. signs putting two corps of engineers on the Premiums will be offered at the Colu (Georgia) fair for the finest babies, ag-months, twelve months and two years re-tively, to be valued at \$75, \$50 and \$25.

and ravre and not consider the constant of the second as indicative of peace.

There is a report that Russia is ready to senze the Black ses, and that a war between the Czar and Sultan is imminent, but it comes

The Nashville Banner says: Last Sunday the morning express for Memphis was loaded with Swedes, bound for Mississippi. They were a fine, healthy and hardy looking body, both men and women. to the hands of the Red Republicans. The revolution commenced on the 30th, and, though troops were detailed from even the outside fortifications, Gen. Trochu was hardly sible to maintain the authority of his government, said a dispatch from Tours late last pight brings intelligence to the effect that the red flag floats over Faris. The Reds selastine Richtel and arterial flag floats over Faris. The Reds selastine Stores and arterial red day the Righting leade of Faris has been as busy and bloody as that on the outside, and that Trochu has been between two fires.

The capitulation of Toul is first reported sind then confirmed. The terms of surrender were a duplication of those of Sedar. Bazaine, a dispatch says, has offered to capitulate on certain conditions, which, if named rightly, will hardly be accepted by the victorous Frussians.

MONDAY. A letter from Kingston, party of surveyors of the Chattamooga Ralland among them."

A Texas correspondent of the CouraignJournal, says: "Farmers with all the force
at command are picking cotton. At no previous year has there been more to gather.
The corn is ample for all purposes. Immigraph of the corn is ample for all purposes. Immigraph of the corn is ample for all purposes. Immigraph of the corn is ample for all purposes.
The corn is ample for all purposes. Immigraph of the corn is ample for a proposed in the certain and the most poductive soil and
best climate, 200,000 persons will fad homes.
In texas before a year is gone."

The following is from the New Orleans
Picayune: "The street corners of evenlags
now are radiant with the floral tressures of
the pretty flower girls. Every imaginable
perfume scent is he sir, and the queer, cunning
little faces peep out from heaps of flowers
like veritable cells in fairyland. Sach a scene
on the crowded thoroughfare lends a delightful government of the contrast to the
mire and toll of the streets. It is a pity there
is not more of them to beautify and render
plessant the promeusdes."

The complaint is general from Eastern Vir-

MONDAY

claims revenge as her policy, then we may inseed look for peace.

The Pope Likely to Come to the United Stafes.

[Chacinnati Enquirer's N. Y. Special, 2th.] The Roman Catholics of this city have been produced by the control of the control of the little of the control of the c there upon this physiological phenomenon."

An enterprising gentlem an recently do rhated to Kansas City a beautiful and centrally located lot for or of the control of the

Peris Again Tranquil and Resolute.

Peasants Cut the Prussian Conications and Capture
Their Convoys.

Failure of the Peace Negotia tions Fully Confirmed.

Jules Pavre Returns Paris.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

shvide has 40,000.

Meta remain in French masses the offensive or France overpowers the defensive of Germany. These maierial guarantees alone will give peace while you will be the peace while you will be the peace while you will be the peace of t

in Algern. The Chassents of Arrique have consequently been sent back from Marseilles.

Bronze statuary in Paris has been melted up to supply the braisefed with caunou.

Paris Intermally.

(Cable Special to Trioune)

London, Sept. 22 — The Tribune's correspondent at Paris, writing Tacaday, says: The strates on the Government continuts, and are, if possible, more bitter now than ever. We are all shut up together. Some of the Red organ, the Revellie for lestance, insist that there shall be no peace on any terms; that the war must go on at all bestude till victory is seen. These on a sill bestude till victory is seen, the state of the Revellie for lestance, insist that worn. These on at all bestude till victory is seen. The state of the seen of the Red organ, the Everlie for lestance, that the whole of the administration body employed under the Empire, rank and file, as well as heads of departments, shall give way to new men. How is a Government possible under such conditions? It is of the last importance that the Government should make peace, and here are a set of men who declare they shall not make peace on any terms, who reproach the Ministry bitterly for entertaining the question of peace. Indeptual division of food among us, and would embarress the Government with disturbances if not the property of the peace pleasant the promenades."

The complaint is general from Eastern Virginia, and especially from the tidewater region, of excessive drought. Around Richmond the gardens are burnt up, and tail veget more than the second the gardens are burnt up, and tail veget. The Richmond Whig, however, learns that, notwithstanding the drought, the corn crop above tidewater is a pretiy fair one, and the tobacco, which requires less rain, is very fine in some districts. A heavy rain storm set in at Lytchburg on Saturday night. In consequence of the injury done to vegetation by the drought, the Virginia Horticultural Society will hold no exhibition this fail.

The New Orleans Times asys: "A nut for men begin to cry out for an equal division of food among we and the state of the color of the co

An amusing incident occurred in Baltimore last Mooday. A heavily freighted express sagon in passing collided with a show-ease that was standing upon the pavement in front of a store, and in an instant the show-case and a large aquarum, filled with gold fish, lizards and other aquatic pets was reduced to frag-

by a large number of persons and had not a correspondent of the threat her hand into the bosom of the dress of the affighted lady and removed the imposed reptile there is no conjecturing what the result might have been. Several gentlemen would have removed the lizard, but not being acquainted with the distressed lady, telt a chickey in saking permission to secial her in her dilemma.

sization. As armistice now would lives and property of thousands of The people of a more peaceful of the Prussians far less than the des flans belonging to the lower orders

The Uprising in Paris



off convoys of supplies in the rear of the Pressians.

Paris Again United.

[By Cable to the Herald.]

CRAFTERS, Sept. 30—Advices from Paris yesterday, by courier, state that order is restored and that the population is energetic and resolved on defense. There was a successful encounter with the enemy on the 331.

French Vengessnes.

Mausurans, Copt. 31.—The populace committed great have on with the property of Gen.

Consider News from Paris.

Touss, Sept. 23. P.M.—Prime Ministers Gambetts and Ferry have addressed the following note from Paris to M. Cremicus, Minister of Justice: "Paris is prepared to make a heroic resistence. All parties have united to sustain with energy the government of defense. Should you hear, through Prussian dispatches, that troubles have broken out in Paris, deny it. We have enormous forces of

Communication with Paris by Balloons.

Tours, September 35.—They have commenced sending mains from Paris by balloon. The Constitutionarel publishes a note received by this means, which confesses the city to be completely surrounded, and says communication with the outside world can only be had by balloons, one of which will be sent out every week.

The Defenses.

Great vigilance is maintained in the defense of Paris, and rigid discipline is enforced among the troops garrisoning the walls.

At several points strong electric lights are used to guard against a surprise, which is evidently contemplated by the Prussians, as they are making a large number of scaling indders.

Near Fort Montretout there was a large house, beyond which the Prussians commenced to build a redoubt. A battalion of Mobiles made a night sortic, and, after a hand-to-hand fight with the Prussians, tore down the house. Several of the enemy were killed. Other buildings likely to give shelter to the Germans have been battered down by cannon. A Levee on Masse.

The Government intends to issue a decret for a levee on masse throughout Britiany.

There is a voluntary uprising generally in Tours, and all men have commenced drilling.

BERLIN, Sunday night.—A conference was had between Count Bismarck and Jules Fave-Monday and Tuesday were devoted wholly to an attempt to arrange a truce pending the meeting of the constituent assembly. Bis-marck exacted the surrender of Strasbourg, Toul, and Verdun, in order that the commu-nications of the German forces might be se-cure from danger during the truce. The French Minister declines these reasonable conditions. No demand was made for the

nia will soon be in arms.

The Rossian fleets in the Black and Baltic seas are reported to be under salling orders.

A Murderess of Forty infants to be Mirrarrow Welers, have been found gullity of the willful man, having the sall full forty of the willful man, having the sall full forty of the willful man, having the sall full forty of the willful man, having the sall full forty of the willful man, having the sall full forty of the willful forty of the wil

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Country Produce Market.

POUTTRY—Chickens range from \$8 to 8 75 pe ozen of arrival in lots, with only moderate re-tiple reperiod. The Grain Market. No. 3, large, bbl.
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No. 5, kits.

Louisville Retail Market.

The retail barriets have been well supplied with means, fruits, and vegrables during the past week. There is some complaint with research to the fact that the reddenis of the city at each part to the reddenis of the city at each part to the reddenis of the city at each part to the reddenis of the city at each part to the reddenis of the city at each part to the reddenis of the city at each part to the reddenis of the city and the reddenis of the re

Louisville Live Stock Market

celter reasing at magnet.

Frill and Frail A. Sept. 34.—Flour, market steady
with a moderate comand. Wheat, Indiana red 11 &
to sell: mixed 986 Wic. Frorislons are unchanged.
Fetrolsum quiet and unchanged; grade 1840; refined
Geography. Wanky offered at 906 for fron-beund.

Fices.

18 AND MULES—Continue to arrive on their cutt. Market reported slow on common H. avy, well-broke stock are in better de and bring fair prices. DECISIONS-OP THE COURT OF APPRAI reported expressly for the Coursen-Jo DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky. FRANKFORT, Sept. 21, 1870. Tibbatts, &c., vs. Beall, Cambbell; affirmed. Stualt vv. stuari's ex'r, &c., Harryon; rever-mehatton, &c., vs. Ford, Owen; rever-ed. Hackwotth vs. Logan, &c., Greenup; rever-Louisville and Nashville railroad

rior; affirmed.

Hunah vs. Jacobs, Greenup; affirmed.

Wilson vs. Darnall, Fieming; affirmed. Wilson vs. Dermin; reemins; amraned.

PRAREFORT. September 23, 1870.

CAGES DECIDED.

Woodbead vs. Foulds, Pendiston; reversed.

Sixor vs. Palmer, Floming; affirmed.

Dugan vs. Gimmon's aont, Gircenu; affirmed.

Brown, &c., vs. Cook & Givens, Libooid; affirmed. nrown, a.c., vs. Cook & Givens, Lubcolb affirmed,
Booth vs. Gudgell, Franklin: affirmed,
Booth vs. Gudgell, Franklin: affirmed,
Keyser vs. Buskerworth, &c., Boyd; affirmed,
Russell vs. Filaparitok, Boyd; reversed,
keen vs. Rugbes, ac., Kensaa: affirmed,
Wuller vs. Winn, Kenton; reversed,
Fred vs. Porter, &c., Boyd; affirmed,
Pred vs. Porter, &c., Boyd; affirmed,
Frederick vs. Beshurem, &c., Rockoastle; aflimed.

Production of the control of the con River and wealant.

There were no departures or arrivals to or from fall port yesterols, except the Rail Line and clear, but, in the absence of buildress, the measurement was of little consequence. We report eighteen Inches water down the Indian chuic, and there feet on Portland bar.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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have climbed. The crowd presses against the ropes, the front rank kneeling or sitting. The open side of the inclosure is on the slope of a little hill, and is clear of spectators. It looks toward the east to Yedo, so that the criminal kneels with his face toward the capital.

A bright, lovely morning, with a few light, fleecy clouds straggling across the blue. At our feet the plains almost covered with ripening grain and patches of emerald—the early rice; beantiful groves sheltering peaceful hamles; beyond, the day lying like glass in the early sunlight, bounded by the distant hills of the oppose sheltering peaceful hamles; beyond, the day lying like glass in the early sunlight, bounded by the distant hills of the opposite shore, and the dimly-seen fortifications of the capital. A cruel view for dying eyes, a cruel contrast with the morning's work.

The crowd is very quiet; no joking, no loud talking; yet all are of the lowest class. One shudders, however, to see so many women and children. Whatever noise there is proceeds from some of the few foreigners on the ground, soldiers, sailors, and loafers.

A quarter to 8. I ask an official standing near me where the prisoner is; he points to a small building, about a quarter of a mile distant, and tells me that he is now having his last meal before being brought up for execution. A mumur rens through the crowd, and all eyes are turned to this building, from whence emerges a little procession. It passes through the fields and halts before slittle shrine, where the last offering is paid and the last prayer is said. Then it advances toward us. The officials go forward to the opening in the enclosure set apart for the entrance of the prisoner. Arrived there, the procession halts, and a white cloft is bound around the criminal's eyes. Then all enter the inclosure est apart for the entrance of the prisoner, blind-folded and with his hands tried behind him, an attendant at either side of him, but he walks firmly and unsupported. He wears no appearance of havado, but there

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